AFTER BROOKLYN OFFICIALS.

In Connection With Recent Ra Irond Grants -Likewise Some of the Officials of the Flatbush Insane Asylum - The District Attorney Saved Mayor Boody and the

Board of Aldermen from Indictment. The Kings County Grand Jury was discharged yesterday by Judge Moore of the Court of Sessions, after bringing in two presentments, one in reference to the recent disposal of valuable railroad grants by the Aldermen, and the other in reference to the management of the Flatbush Asylum.

This is what the grand jury had to say about the railroad franchises:

'In the matter of the granting of street railroad franchises, awarded by the Board of Aldermen June 19 last, and approved by his Honor, the Mayor, on June 23, we find that three, or ostensibly four, companies made application for a franchise covering about the same route or series of routes; that these franchises were awarded to two, or ostensibly three, of these applicants, to the unfair and, in our judgment, the illegal exclusion of one of the applicants. We are perfectly satisfied that this was done to the financial loss of the city. and in spite of all protests on the part of the excluded company. We most carnestly censure the members of the Board of Aldermen who voted for the granting of the franchises for taking final action at the very first meeting that the Committee Railroads made their report, and for not affording the dissenting members an opportunity to carefully examine such report. And, further, we most earnestly censure his Honor, Mayor David A. Boody, for approving their action so heartily, notwithstanding it having been openly charged by the excluded company that they had been treated unfairly and illegally, that the franchises had been granted fraudulently, and that bad faith and collusion between the successful companies and the Board of Aldermen, in depriving them of proper information and an opportunity of bidding, had resulted in the city's financial

This Grand Jury sincerely regrets its inability to present an indictment against these members of the Board of Aldermen and his Honor, the Mayor, but under the law as in-terpreted to us by the learned District Attor-ney, we find ourselves precluded from so dolor." following is a part of the presentment on

delig."
Following is a part of the presentment on the Flatbush asylum:
"That Dr. Sylvester, the medical superintendent, is guilty of gross neglect of duty in allowing or not preventing the maitreatment of patients under his charge in the asylum for insane at Flatbush; in violating the direction of the State Medical Board that there should be one nurse to every ten patients the having allowed twenty-three patients to be under the care of one nurse in the day time and ninety patients to one nurse at night. When the daily reports of the serious nature of Mrs. Adair's injuries were made to him he failed to make that personal examination which previous superintendents have declared to have been their invariable custom. We also find the general management and supervision of the institution by him to have been extremely faulty and neglectful. For those reasons we recommend his immediate dismissal as Superintendent of the Asylum for the Insano.

"We recommend the dismissal of Dr. Philips and Nurse Ellen Riley for gross neglect of duty and incompetency in allowing or not preventing assault and injury to Mrs. Adair."

Dr. Phillips and Nurse Rilley are already under indictment for manslaughter in the second degree.

The Grand Jury also recommended that the

degree.
The Grand Jury also recommended that the The Grand Jury also recommended that the salaries of the assistant physicians at the salaries of the assistant physicians at the salaries of the assistant physicians at the salaries of the salaries from \$500 to \$40, and those of the male nurses from \$20 to \$40, and those of the female nurses from \$20 to \$30 s month. It was also recommended that the law be so amended that the Charities Commissioners shall be held wholly responsible for the administration of the insane asylum, and that at least one of the Commissioners shall be a competent physician. Exception is also taken to the character of some of the supplies, and especially to that of the bread furnished the patients.

The Aldermen and other officials were not much disturbed over the presentments, and even indictments would not have caused them much uneasiness. As Mayor Boody has not yet returned from celebrating Brooklyn Day at Chicago, his opinion of the action of the Grand Jury could not be learned, but this is what Acting Mayor Michael J. Coffey had to say:

"The Grand Jury has been acting in the in-

what acting mayor michael J. Colley had to say:
"The Grand Jury has been acting in the interests of a political clique and not of the people. If there has been any fraud or collusion in the granting of these railroad franchises I know nothing about it. If the same method we have employed had been adouted years ago the city to-day would be in receipt of an annual revenue of \$750,000 from the railroad companies."

tis now supposed that Mr. William J. Gaynor, counsel for the Union Street Railway Company, fortified by the sweeping consure of the Grand Jury, may go to the courts to test the validity of the grants.

"Of course," said Mr. Gaynor yesterday, "If the learned District Attorney advised the Grand Jury that there is no law under which Mayor Boody and the Aidermen can be indicted for this gross and scandalous public orime, the Grand Jury had to acquiesce. I appress no opinion.

orime the Grand Jury had to acquiesce. I express no opinion.
"The amendment of the Criminal Code, so that the officials of Brooklyn may not be indicted for official misdemeanors, bust mut be tried before police justices of their own appointment, does not startle me, as I have known of it for some time. No such provision applies to any other locality in the State or in the United States. If such a law had existed in New York, Tweed would never have been tried."

THIRTEEN ABSOLUTE DIVORCES.

The County Court House Turns Out a Heavy Friday Grist,

Judge McAdam refused yesterday to set aside the decree of divorce which Hattie Bartonyi said she had been induced to obtain, by an imposition on the Court, under a promise that her husband would remarry her. Judge McAdam does not believe her story, and he exonerates Laywers Abraham Levy and George W. Gallinger, who, she said, were concerned in the alleged imposition on the Court. Judge McAdam received yesterday a letter of eight pages from Mrs. Bartonyi asking for his con-sideration, declaring that Bartonyi had taken several thousand dollars in bonds and a country house from her and that he had left her penniless. She adds:
"If your Honor sees fit to render an adverse

decision. I am simply driven to despair and to the limit of my strength and endurance."

Ida Egan obtained a divorce from Judge Me-

Ida Egan obtained a divorce from Judge McAdam yesterday from George P. Egan. clerk
of the Hotel Pomercy, the man who while employed in the Custom House wrote a lot of
superheated love letters to Mac Osborne.
Annie Fleck got from Judge McAdam an
absolute divorce from Frederick W. Fleck, a
sponge dealer, with allimony of \$20 a week.
His former coachman testified that he had visited Kate Gilbert in a house in West Fifteenth
street many times last fall.
Clara Hall, who married Chauncey F. Hall, a
furniture dealer of Nyracuse, on June 18, 1852,
obtained a divorce from him from Judge McAdam yesterday. John O'Connell testified that
he tracked Hall with a woman to the Hotel
Europe, 130 East Thirteenth street, on May
19, He summened Mrs. Hall, whom he had
left in Fourteenth street, and went in and disturbed the couple.
Amella H. Loy, an actress under the name of
Flora Woods, had an action before Judge McAdam yesterday for a divorce from Charles
Loy, whom she married in 1886, and who, she
declares, has been living with Annie E. Von
Halle at 144 West Tenth street. She got the
divorce.

Jessie I. Boughton sought an absolute di-vorce from Edward de li. Houghton, because, she avers, he went to the Central Park Hotel on June 3 last with another woman. She got

Justice Truax of the Supreme Court has fiven Jennie L. litker an absolute divorce from Ellwood S. Riker of 226 West 121st street, or e ground of his relations with Geraldine

piro was divorced from Tvan Spiro by Truax. They were married at Padu-Dec. 16, 1885. Albert Levison is the dent. It was shown that ahe put up -k Avenue Hotel in July, 1891, with a two children, and Levison. Henderson has got an absolute di-William F. Henderson from Judge

itton has obtained an absolute Harriet E. Hutton from Judge was shown that she had been shard Clark. Fellx Schulthess olute divorce from Ellse Schult-dge McAdam, whom he married

st.
fterson of the Supreme Court has
V. Hell an absolute divorce from
and Lucia Cohen a separation
and Cohen. Justice Truax has
H. Stühring an absolute divorce
illiam Stühring. Mary J. Klingel
from Justice Lawrence an absofrom Peter Klingel.

IF YOU SIE IT IN THE SUN IT'S BO. It Seems to Seem that the President Has Convoked Congress in Midsummer,

From the World of May 21.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—President Cleveland authorizes the statement that nothing that the New York Sun says of his intentions can

From THE BUN of May 25. CONGRESS IN MIDSUMMER. THE NEXT SUPPRISE CONTEMPLATED BY THE

PRESIDENT. Washington, May 24-Mr. Cleveland has been urged to take immediate action by some of his personal friends among bankers in various parts of the country, of both parties, and also by leading Democrats in and cut of Congress. Many conferences and consultations have been held, and those who participated in them report that the President appears to be not only willing but anxious to listen to the advice of the men representing the financial world, all of whom are deeply concerned over the present unsatisfactory state of business

President Cleveland is seriously contemplatng convening the Fifty-third Congress in extra session not later than Aug. 1 for the purpose of enacting financial legislation necessitated by the unsatisfactory and alarming condition of the business world.

From the World of May 26. A Washington despatch appeared yesterday in a New York newspaper stating that it was the purpose of the President to call an extra session of Congress in the middle of summer. There could be no respectable foundation for such a statement. The President has not departed from his original intention of calling an extra session in September. He said to the World's correspondent yesterday that the suggestion that an extra session should be held in the middle of summer had not been made even by the craziest man in Washington.

From THE SUN, May 27. The President has been at the pains to disavow the right of The Sus to be taken as the organ of his views. This deserves a prominent place among the humors of politics - Auton Journal.

And the Boston Journal accepts this statement on the authority of the New York World, the great fake newspaper of the nineteenth century! This deserves a conspicuous place among the humors of journalism.

From the Evening World, June 30, Washington, June 30,-It has been de termined to call the extra session on Monday Aug. 7.

FRANKLIN'S ELECTRIC LIGHT. The Oui Philosopher More Than a Century Ahead of Edison.

Washington, June 21.—The Department of State has just received from Mr. B. F. Stevens of the United States Dispatch Agency at London an account of historical electric apparatus once owned by Franklin, which he has recently uncarthed in that city. Among other things, Mr. Stevens says, he has found that Franklin, during his last sejourn in England, made an electric light, and that he could produce from it with his primitive appliances sufficient electric light to read by. This antedates the achievement of Edison by more than 100 years. The lamp is in a good state of preservation, and has recently been tested by the owner, a gentleman residing near London, who finds that it works as satisfactorily now as when Franklin himself experimented with it. It is a curlosity of great value and importance in filustrating the history of electric lighting. It is by no means the arc light or the incandescent lamp of modern times. Its principle, however, is that of the arc light without carbon points, this device—which was invented with if. From the Boston Herald, however, is that of the arc light without car-bon points, this device-which was invented by Sir Humphrey Davy in 1813-first demon-strating the practicability of electric lighting. The total length of the cylinder, within which the light is produced, is about twelve inches and the diameter three inches. Each end is provided with attachments for connecting it with the positive and negative poles of the machine, which, it should be remembered, was the only means of generating electricity with

> No O'der Than They Look. From the Bultimore American.

From the Baltimore American.

Among the questions asked by the committee appointed by Congress with a view to reforming the public service, is one in relation to the age of clerks. Every person in the departments has been furnished with a list of questions inquiring into the date of appointment, number of relatives in office, age, &c. Not only is the age of each clerk demanded, but as a catch question the date of birth is required. Most of the forms have been filled. Before submitting them to the heads of the respective departments some of the chiefs, of a humorous turn of mind, have had the imperiment curiosity to make a study of the answers given by their lady subordinates. There is no way of tripping those recently appointed, but for the old-timers a record is extant which has been produced for comparison.

It is found that if lies who, some eighteen or twenty years ag upon the date of their introduction to office, declared themselves in the thirties, are now within the forty limit. One woman who, in her own handwriting, declared that she was 35 years of age, and secured her place as a soldler's widow twenty years ago, is on record under the present investigation as being but 40. When her attention was called to this discrepancy, she flew into a passion and told the head of her filew into a passion and told the head of her filew into a passion and told the head of her filew into a passion and told the head of her filew into a passion and told the head of her filew into a passion and told the head of her filew into a passion and told the head of her filew into a passion and told the head of her filew into a passion and told the head of her filew into a passion and told the head of her filew into a passion and told the head of her filew into a passion and told the head of her filew into a passion and told the head of her her had better mind his own business. When the gentleman tried to convince the lady of uncertain age that it would be to her interest to tell the truth, she so far forgot her filew into a char

Octogensrians at the Altar.

Octogensrians at the Altar,

Iron the Sin Francisco Chronics.

An old colored man with snow-white hair, but whose form was erect as that of an Indian in the prime of life, entered the marriage license office yesterday and stated to Deputy Haley that he wanted a license.

For whom," asked Mr. Haley, thinking, of course, that the old gentleman was kindly attending to the matter for some young relative. For myself," replied the visitor.

For myself," replied the visitor.

For yourself?" enculated the deputy, scarcoly able to believe his ears.

"Yes," said the applicant, adding with a whimsical smile, "don't I appear to be old enough to get married?"

"Well--should-think-so," replied Mr. Haley in the tone of one just recovering from a fainting fil.

"How old are you, anyhow?" inquired the clerk a moment fater.

"Just 83," replied the visitor.

"And the lady?"

"She's 83, too."

Again was young Mr. Haley paralyzed, but he managed to recover himself sufficiently to inquire the names of the parties.

"My name," said the white-headed gentleman of color, "is Moses Andrew Jackson, and the lady is Mrs. Caroline Shelton."

"She's a widow, then?"

"Oh, yes, and she's got children and grandebildren. They don't like the idea of her marrying me, either," he added frankly continuing, however, with a proud grin; "but then, you see, she's of age and don't have to ask their permission."

Moses Andrew Jackson procured his license. From the Sin Francisco Chronicle.

The 'Possum to Polities,

Jesse W. Sparks of Tennessee, who has been appointed as Consul at Pledras Negras, is the gentleman who sent Prosident Cleveland, during his first administration, three fine fat opossums with the recommendations to have a attorney-tieneral Garland, Justice Lamar, and Assistant Secretary of State Porter superintend the cooking, as they were prime authority on opossums. The opposiums were cooked at attorney-tieneral Garland's house under the immediate supervision of these three distinguished epicures, and served cold with sweet polatoes, which had been baked with them.

President Cleveland, not without some misgivings, however, participated in the feast, and was so pleased with hossum meat that he wrote Mr. Sparks a cordial letter of thanks for making him acquainted with a new and palatable dish. Mr. Sparks had this letter framed and hung up in his house, and took great pride in exhibiting it.

Mr. Sparks wanted the Piedras Negras Consulate, and the President, doubtless gratefully remembering the possum feast, obliged him by making the appointment. From the San Antonio Daily Express

NEW BOOKS.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interest New Publications. Mr. Henry James talks very delightfully about his friends, the artists, in the several sketches included in "Picture and Text" (Harper & Brothers). The sketch entitled "Black and White" is concerned with Messra. Abbey, Millet, Parsons, Boughton, Du Maurier, and Reinhart, and there are, besides, special sketches devoted to Messrs. Abbey, Reinhart, Parsons, and Sargent, and a review of the caricatures of Honoré Daumier. The English village of Broadway, which Mr. Millet appropriated, and which Mr. Abbey and some of the others have since shared with him, is passingly described, and pictures of a number of its characteristic features add to the charm of Mr. James's flowing text. The tenor of what Mr. James has to say here can readily be guessed, of course. These artists are his friends, and they are fine workmen, and this is an analysis in which liking and admiration are the constant notes. It is fine tribute and agreeable reading, and both the subjects of it and the general public should be very much obliged. Portraits of Mr. James and of Messrs. Millet, Boughton, Du Maurier, and Parsons are included among the illustrations. The aim of such a story as Anna Katharine

Freen's "Marked 'Personal'" (G. P. Putnam's Sons) is to excite and hold the curiosity. The reader to whom it addresses itself is the sort of reader who is accustomed to ask whether a tale is stirring, and not whether it is plausi-ble. Some people, if we may believe what they say of themselves, are superior to the weakness of being curious. They will be able to read the first chapter of this story and to leave off there. Others will not be able to do anything of the sort. They will insist upon knowing the secret of the two men who were summoned to a house in Amity street to dine and to commit suicide on a July evening in the year 1803. Their interest will grow as the storm of the draft riots sweeps into Amity street, postponing the dinner and the particular tragedy. They will not mock at the idea of the man with the cross branded upon the palm of his hand who shoots himself through the heart, per contract, on his wedding morning. They will make no question of plausibility, but will want very ardently to know whether the little old electroplater with the hunted look, who has scarred himself with sulphuric acid in order to conceal his identity, will be able to evade the Nemesis in the shape of a large. calm. pockmarked man who is after him. They will shiver in sympathy when the demondynamo of the little electroplator begins to whire while the pockmarked man is toying with it. There are more things than plausible things. If there were not, the world would not begin to be the very interesting place it is. Four honest clerks enter into a bond to rob their employers for the sake of the human

race. In the course of a year they steal something like a million dollars each. Not one of the clerks converts any part of this stolen money to his own private use. It is all unselfishly devoted to charity and the promotion of strikes. In fourteen years each clerk has stolen fourteen millions, and the practice has extended throughout the country, so that trusted clerks are robbing their employers everywhere from Maine to California and from Canada to the Gulf. The advantages resulting to society from this universal robbery are enormous. Everybody is well satisfied. The capitalists objected at first, but the beneficence of the scheme was made so apparent to them that they also fell in with it. It captivated the police and proved too strong for the judiciary. The capitalistic press succumbed to it, and there now exists in the country a single journal of transcendent ability. Which is given away for nothing. The complete facts regarding this unparalleled economic revolution with the positive and negative poles of the machine, which, it should be remembered, was the only means of generating electricity with which men were then familiar.

The electric light in this rude but ingenious device was produced by the leaping of the intercepted current from the ball to the metallic point. The ends of the tube are partly closed, undoubtedly for the same reason that the globes of the arc light are closed at present, and the light given off is brilliant and steady. The machine with which Franklin generated the electricity for this novel experiment is turned by a crank, grindstone like, and was the most powerful and complete in construction of any electrical machine of that day. This crank turns a ponderous cylinder of glass, which is rubbed by brushes with alk covers. These brushes convey the electricity collected from the cylinder to the positive and negative conductors, supported on large glass pillars, where it can be used for purposes of experiment. The machine is atanchly built, and is capable of producing a spark twelve or officen inches long. While simple in its construction, it could hardly be improved upon by dur wisest electricians. It is especially adapted for the advanced experiments of various kinds which Franklin was engaged with at that period of his life.

No O'der Than They Look. are set forth by Mr. Morrison L Swift in a curi-

Miss M. C. Keller tells us that her chief object in writing her novel." Love and Rebellion" (J. S. Ogilvie), was to present the facts of the reconstruction period in the Southern States. She wished to set forth, in a way to win the attention and the interest of the Northern reader, the conditions and the questions growing out of the presence of the negro element in the politics and the social life of the South. To Boutherners, of course, this has long been a subject of the first importance; and it may be that what has been needed to give it a like interest and to afford an equal understanding of it among the Northern public has been the romantic and lively fashion of representation which Miss Keller has chosen. The great class of readers who first of all insist upon a story, and who have little liking for information in its crude form, wil find small chance to complain that the romantic element of "Love and Rebellion" has been subordinated. The story has plenty of incident, and the incident, we believe, will be regarded by nobody as belonging to the tame and pallid order. Although the reconstruction period supplied the novelist with her serious purpose, she had no mind to overlook the high comantic possibilities of the war period. The tale is largely conducted amid the fire and tumult of the rebellion. It records, among other things, the adventures of a female apy and it includes a love romance which has the strong recommendation of running deviously and ending happily. But the picture of reconstruction is here, and the reader who is after a story merely will find, when he is done, that the information especially intended by Miss Keller has been administered. Of fiction newly published we have received

The Refugees," by A. Conan Doyle (Harper & Brothers); "Pietro Ghisleri," by F. Marion Crawford (Macmillan & Co.); "Stories of the outh." including tales by Thomas Nelson Page, Harrison Robertson, Joel Chandler Harris, and Rebecca Harding Davis (Charles Scribner's Sons); "Zonia, the Vestal; or, The Problem of Vibrations," an occult story, by Margaret B. Peeke (Arena Company, Boston) Lucia, Hugh, and Another," by Mrs. J. H Needell (D. Appleton & Co.), and "Jersushy in Brooklyn," a series of sketches in the Yankee dialect. by Anna Olcott Commelia (Fowler & Wells Company).

The Harpers publish in the miniature Black and White Series "Edwin Booth." an account by Lawrence Hutton, which includes a number of interesting portraits.

From the Messrs. Appleton we have "The Story of My Life from Childhood to Manhood," by George Ebers, the German novelist, translated by Mary J. Safford; also, in the Interna-tional Scientific Series. "A History of Crustacea." an illustrated volume, by the Rev. Thomas R. R. Stebbing; also "The Health Resorts of Europe," a medical guide, by Dr. Thomas Linn. The Messrs. Scribner import "Woman's

Mission," a series of essays on the philanthropic work of women, by different writers, edited by the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, and from the same publishers we have "A Literary History of Early Christianity," in two volumes by the Rev. Charles Thomas Cruttwell, rector of Kibworth, England. From Macmillan & Co. we have "Maxima

and Reflections of Goethe," translated by Bailey Saunders, and "Ivanhoe," the ninth volume in the Dryburgh edition of the Waver "Essays, Lectures, Addresses, Sermons, and

Miscellaneous and Descriptive Pieces." by the

Rev. John J. Tighe of Boonton, N. J., are published in a volume by the Sacred Heart Pro

tectory Print at Arlington, N. J. "The Biblical Eschatology: Its Relation to the Current Presbytorian Standards and the Basal Principles that Must Underlie Revision: Being a Review of the Writings of the Presbyterian Divine, L. C. Baker," by the Rev. Dr. Henry Theodore Cheever, is published by Lee The Baker & Taylor Company publish "Milk

and Meat," a volume of sermons by the Rev. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn: also "The New Era; or, The Coming Kingdom," by the Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong; also "The Hallowed Day," by the Rev. George Guires.

Part I. of "The Book of the Fair," historical

and descriptive, abundantly illustrated, by Hubert Howe Bancroft, is published by the Bancroft Company, Chicago and San Francisco. "The Ocean of Theosophy," by William Q.

Judge, is published at the office of The Path, New York city. "Sound Sansa in Suburban Architecture." an illustrated book of advice about the building of inexpensive country houses, by Frank T.

Lent, is published by the author at Cranford. POSTMASTER DATTON IN CHARGE.

Control of the New York Post Office Passed Out of Mr. Van Cott's Hands at Midnight. Postmaster Dayton. in company with George H. Burford, President of the United States Life Insurance Company; Isaac Anderson, cashier of the Twelfth Ward Bank; Joseph Elliott, Jr., and Frederick Swift, was busy yesterday afternoon and evening in taking an inventory of the properties of the Post Office in company with Mr. Van Cott and others. This examination was a matter of form preparatory to Mr. Dayton's taking charge of the Post Office to-day. Former Postmaster Van Cott's term of office expired at 12 o'clock last

night.
A magnificent basket of red and white roses and maidenhair ferns decorated the desk of Mr. Van Cott yesterday, a token of appreciation from friends; and a letter, of which the following is an extract, was presented to him on behalf of the Post Office employees:

on behalf of the Post Office employees:

In view of your approaching retirement from the office which you have so worinity beld during the past four years, the undersigned, members of your official staff, desire to tender to you the assurance of their grateful appreciation of the courteous and considerate rearment they have at all times received at your hands. While you have properly required from them the obelishes and attention to their various duries which are incessary to the successful, performance of the posta business in such a manner as to see the property of the successful performance of the posta business in such a manner as to see the property of the successful performance to the posta business in such a manner as to see the property of the property of the successful performance to the posta business in such a manner as to see the property of the performance of the property of the prope

School Superintendent Pardee Ousted. Against the advice of Mayor Horatio S. Sanord of Long Island City, the Board of Education of that city, at the reorganization meeting in the City Hall yesterday afternoon. ousted Sheldon J. Pardee, who has been Superintendent of the public schools there for many years, and elected J. C. Shull of Hoosic Falls as his aucressor. The only dissenting vote in the Board of live against the change was that of Commissioner John H. Thiry of school savings bank fame. Mr. Pardee was appointed Superintendent during Gleason's first term as Mayor. At the last election he supported the Sanford ticket.

Alfred H. Nelson, whom Gleason tade famous by wrenching his left shout; out of joint in a row in the Health Boar rooms about two years ago, was reflected. ousted Sheldon J. Pardee, who has been Su-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE SINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY Sun rises.... 431 | Sun sets.... 734 | Moon rises 941 \*\*Bully Water—This Day.\*\*

Sandy Hook. 848 | Gov. Island. 904 | Hell Gate.. 1153

Arrived-Famar, June 30. Arrived-Fripar, June 30
Sa Rhaetia, Ludwig, Hamburz,
Sa Caracas, Woodrick, Porto Cabello,
Sa Rayonne, Payne, London,
Sa Germanne, Micoli, Liverpool,
Sa La Hesbaye, Ninnes, Antwern,
Sa Virginia, Scheel, Winnemunde,
Sa Centurius, Watson, San Juan,
Sa San Marces, Burrows, Colon,
Sa Muriel, Morrison, Harbadoes,
Sa Ardancorrach, Hurd, Cienfuegos,
Sa Guitari Milark, Rio Janeiro,
Sa Guyandotte, Walker, Newport News,
Bark Talita, Giawcke, Port Spain,

[For later arrivals see First Pags.]

ACRIVED OUT.

Se Normannia, from New York, at Hamburg.
Se Bol & Maia. from New York, at Copenhagen.
Se Monomoy, from New York, at Avonmonth.
Se Statigari, from New York, at Brimen.
Se Gioldsboro, from New York, at Britaneiphia.
Se H. M. Whitney, from New York, at Philadelphia.
Se Seminoic, from New York, at Charleston.

Sa Thingvatla, from New York for Christiansand, off ewia Island. Es Rovie, from New York for Liverpool, off Fastnet, Sa Victoria, from New York for Liverpool, off Kinsale.

FAILED FROM PORKIGN PORTS. Sa Cune, from Liverpool for New York, Sa Gracian, from Glasgow for New York, Sa St. Honans, from Liverpool for New York, Sa Fulda, from Gibraitar for New York.

FAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa Tallahussee, from Savannah for New York. Sa Iroquoia, from Charleston for New York.

CUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. ... 11:00 A. M. Alaska, Liverpool. 4:00 F. M.
Apollo, Antwerp.
Buffalo, Hull.
Campaula, Liverpool. 8:00 A. M.
Caribbee, St. Croix.
City of Rome, Glasgow. 5:00 F. M.
Comai, Gaiveatou.
Dania, Hamburg
Egyptian Monarch, London,
El Sud. New Orleans
Elms, Bremen. 5:80 A. M. Ems. Bremen 5:80 A. M. Island, Christiansand 12:00 M. Kapsas City. Savannah

В	Kansas City, Savannah	8:00	۲.	М.	
П	Knickerbocker, New Orleans La Bretagne, Havre	5:00			
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	Galileo	Jut	16	17	
	Macedonia Gibraltar	Jut		18	
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	Circassia. Glasgow.	Jar		22	
	La Bourgognellavre			27	
	Newport Colon	Jus		55	
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	Olinda Lisbon	Jun		15	
	Pennland Antwerp	Jun		21	
	Strassburg Bremen				
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	Munchen Bremen	Jun		33	
	Ningara Havana				
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	Due Tuesday, July 4.	TOO OF THE	100		
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	Seneca Havana		2	-4	
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	Due Thursday, July 6.			25	
į	Chicago Antwerp Ludgate Hill London	Jnn		21	

Business Aotices. "Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator to a veg-

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BOGGS-VAIL,-On June 28, 1893, at Yaddo, Sara toga, by the Rev. Joseph Carey, Li ian, daughter of the late James E. Vail, to Edward Sargeant Boggs all of Brooklyn, N. Y. WHITE-WESSON,-At St. Paul's Church. Cen-

traville, Md., by the Rev. James A. Mitchell, Laure Wirt Wessen, daughter of Mrs. William Turpin o Centreville, to Samuel White, Jr., of New York. DIED. HOPKINS,-On June 29, at her late residence, 186

Hull at., Brooklyn. Helena, wife of John Hopkins. Funeral at 2:30 P. M. Sunday, July 2. Interment a Holy Cross Cemetery. TUTTLE,-On Friday, June 30, Florence A. Searles,

wife of Winthrop M. Tuttle, and daughter of John E. Scarles. Funeral services at her late residence, 548 Bedford av., Brooklyn, on Monday, July 3, at 3 P. M.

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TRAVEL. Pennell on "The Most Pictureaque Place he World." John La Farge writes on the Art of Japan (illustrated). "Two "Barge Worlds" of the Russian Legation. Two "Barge Worlds" of the Most Pictureaque Place he World. "Old Portsmouth Profiles, "character pletch, "Old Portsmouth Profiles, "character where the by Thomas Builey Aldrich (complete). "The Intoxiated Reiches by Thomas Builey Aldrich Bates (complete). "The Intoxiated Reiches by Thomas Hailey Artho Bates (complete). "The Intoxiated Seatches by Thomas Hailiant illustrated article on "The Author of Guiliver" by London and Seat and a paper on "Thomas Hardy by Harriet W. Preston Mrs. Oliphant: "Famous Indians, with medallion porticis by Oliphant by Harriet W. Preston Disease by Sugression."

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Proposals.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C. JUNE 28, 1803 - Scaled proposals will be received at this Department until 2 o'clock; F. M. Mondar, July 10, 1804, for supplying Vitton carrier and tower years of the control of

CHARLES S. HAMLIN. Acting Secretary.

NOTICE—Estimates for preparing for and paving the newly made land for a width of fifty feet, extending from the southerly crosswalk of the paved approach to Pier these in 45 North River, to the present paved area foot of West 27th st., with grantle or Raten Island Seynite blocks; laying crosswalks and building the necessary drains or sewers, under contract No. 401, with he received by the lepartment of Docks, Pier A. Hattery place, until 11 o'clock A. M. of Thursday, July 6, 1866. For full particulars are the tilly Record. Copies for sale at 2 City Hall.

NOTICE—Estimates for holding an Iron awarms. NOTICE - Estimates for building an iron awning Notice of the pier foot of East 32d at. East biver, and for building a new wooden pier foot of West 15th at., will be received by the inpartiment of flocks, fier A. Battery place, until 11 of clock A. M. of Thursday, July 6, 1860. For full particulars see the City Record, Copies for sale at 2 City Hall.

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